

History Provides Framework Scarlett Tells 'Humanities'

History opens the door to an academic career such as journalism, and provides unity and framework for all subjects, stated Chancellor Scarlett, guest speaker at the December meeting of the Humanities association, Friday evening.

Lutherns Hold Christmas Party

Anticipating Christmas by nearly three weeks, the Lutheran Student association held a Christmas party in the Wauneita lounge Friday evening.

About 30 students passed the evening playing parlor games and singing carols. A short devotional service followed by a lunch rounded out the evening.

A very popular game was called "mock track meet," in which four groups adopted university names and cheers to suit the school colors assigned them.

The green and white team triumphed in the half-dozen events, but grey and blue spokesmen stated that the judges were prejudiced against them.

"We won at least four firsts and several seconds," they said sadly, "but we were consistently disqualified." Their motto was "Cheat but cheat fair."

Clara Angeltvedt, president of the group, Helga Boberg and Dorothy Vingey led most of the entertainment. Claus Wirsig was master of ceremonies.

VCF To Hear Finch, Steeves

Recently returned missionary from India, Miss Beryl Finch will speak to a regular VCF meeting at 4:30 Wednesday, Dec. 9, in Arts III. Miss Finch, now on leave, will speak on the topic, "A Christmas in India."

Also to speak is Dr. Sam Steeves, graduate of the University of Alberta and outgoing missionary to Ethiopia.

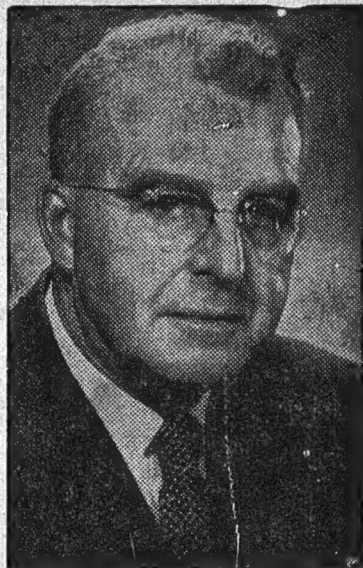
Approximately 100 people filled the projection room of the Rutherford Library for an address by Dr. Scarlett on the subject, "The Value of a Study of History to Men in Government." The president of the association, Dr. Crosby, introduced the speaker.

Dr. Scarlett began by defining history and outlining several of the phases it covers. He stated that until recently the subject was an orderly dry narrative but a great change has been made in the past century in the breadth of the historical outlook.

He observed that history is just a sequence of happenings but in these the principles of cause and effect becomes abundantly evident from historical examples. One of the philosophers put forth the idea that history is merely a record of one emergency following another, but Dr. Scarlett added, "There is a pattern to these and evidence of human progress is shown."

History Essential to Cultivated Man
"History is an essential part of the mind of a cultivated man," he asserted. "With history we may more clearly understand man and the world. It also extends our appreciation of literature."

In discussing the main topic the chancellor felt that a politician needs to have a mature mind and experience in the world of man. He observed that the study of history gives one a valuable capacity for participation in human affairs and particularly political affairs. One should be aware that too little of historical studies may cause a man to be prejudiced and mentally rigid while a wrong conception of the subject may equip him with warped ideas. Napoleon reasoned that in order to rule men, one had to touch their imaginations. Dr. Scarlett suggested that history could give men imagination and historical perception.
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CHANCELLOR E. P. SCARLETT

WUSC Campaign To Be Extended

Over \$500 was collected last week by 100 students canvassing individuals on the campus for World University Service funds. Objective for the University of Alberta has been set at \$1,500.

"With sustained effort during the second week of campaigning, we can surpass the \$1,500 objective," stated Robert Wright, campaign manager, Saturday. Wright stressed that students not contacted by the canvassers may leave their donation with Ross Gould, St. Stephen's college, or with Robert Wright, 11146-89th Ave.

Because many students were not contacted last week during the scheduled campaigning time, the deadline for donations has been extended for a second week. Donations from students approached last week have averaged nearly the \$1 per student mark set as an objective by WUS officials.

Difficulty is being encountered by canvassers in contacting a large number of students in the faculty of arts and science and the faculty of education. Those students are not known personally by any of the canvassers and are therefore difficult to contact.

Battle of the Iron Lung

Donations for the engineers' Polio Fund should be made between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. at Rm. 205, Power plant building, Friday, Dec. 11.

All faculties have been challenged the engineers to a "donation per capita" contest in connection with the fund.

CPR Announces Christmas Rates

The Canadian Pacific Railway is offering special train fares to students during the Christmas holidays.

A fare and a half will purchase a round-trip ticket anywhere in Canada when accompanied by a special certificate from the bursar's office.

This special offer will be in effect from Dec. 1 to Jan. 31.

Free Love Society To Meet Monday

The first meeting of the Society for the Furtherance of Free Love will be held in the mixed lounge on Monday evening at 8:30. Officials of the organization expect a large attendance.

Various guest speakers will give talks on the effects and history of free love. A discussion will be held on the points of view of numerous literary figures, including Byron and Shelley, regarding the topic.

National NFCUS President To Address Union Meeting

"Is NFCUS Worth 50 cents to You?" This question will be dealt with in a general Students Union meeting in Convocation Hall at 4:30, Thursday.

Studio Theatre Opens Wednesday

"Dark of the Moon," the second Studio Theatre production, will open Wednesday at 8:15 and will run through until Dec. 19.

The play, set in the great Smoky mountains of Tennessee, is based on one of the many versions of the legend of Barbara Allen. An original music score has been written by Bruce Haack, 1953 arts graduate of this university. Mr. Haack has adapted the popular song, "Barbara Allen," to serve as a background for many of the climaxes and special effects of this production. Intermission music has been specially composed by Mr. Haack.

A special exhibit of paintings by Professor J. F. Taylor of the department of fine arts will be shown in the afternoons and evenings during the run of "Dark of the Moon." The paintings, to be displayed in the Studio Theatre lobby, are not directly connected with the play. It is thought, however, that the Studio Theatre productions provide a good opportunity for such exhibitions.

Thief Sentenced To Thirty Days

Gerald Davidson was sentenced to 30 days in jail, in Edmonton police court Wednesday, when he pleaded guilty to two counts of theft from the Students Union building on the campus. Sentences are to run concurrently.

Davidson stole a \$300 camera from the photo directorate in SUB on Saturday, Nov. 21, and that same day took \$58 from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind stand located on the main floor of the building.

He was arrested in Calgary by RCMP as he stepped off a bus, following information relayed to the RCMP by the Edmonton city police.

Toni Enriquez, full-time national president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, will elaborate on the work of the organization in an address to the meeting.

Arrangements have been made by Bob Dinkel, local chairman of NFCUS.

The feeling exists that NFCUS has not been doing its job. "This is the time at which the students of Alberta may make their minds whether they should stay with it," said Dinkel.

NFCUS costs each student 50 cents per year from the Students Union budget. The fee was raised from 20 cents at the annual NFCUS conference held at McGill in October.

To Review Past Work

The failure of NFCUS to do anything concrete about Russo-Canadian student exchange has been cited as a major example of the inability of NFCUS to put into action the programs called for by students.

Russian student exchange as well as NFCUS participation in the communist-dominated International Union of Students will be discussed by Mr. Enriquez at Thursday's meeting. The IUS invitation to NFCUS to become an associate member of that body met with a cool reception at this year's convention.

Students Questions Solicited

Students Union president Doug Burns will preside at the meeting and he will guide the open discussion period to follow the address by the national president. Questions are invited from the floor.

Enriquez will arrive on the campus for a two day visit on Wednesday. In addition to the general meeting he will also be present at a NFCUS meeting in Room 309 of the Students Union building, at 4:30 on Wednesday. At 5:30 on the same day he will have a dinner meeting with the Council executive.

At 11:30 Thursday Mr. Enriquez will address a regular meeting of the Education Undergraduate Society in the Education auditorium.

Toronto Students Council Rejects National Fee Rate

OTTAWA, (CUP) — (Special from The Varsity) — Tony Enriquez, full-time president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, said his position would not be altered as a result of Toronto's decision not to pay the increased per capita fee to the Federation.

He explained that while the national student organization was faced with a \$1,000 deficit, there was hope this could be made up by grants from private organizations. He made it clear that the Toronto action does not mean the end of the national full-time presidency.

At the last Students Administrative Council meeting, Toronto, on the advice of its NFCUS edelgates, Scot Symons and Jennifer Rickard, repudiated their former stand on the thirty cents per capita fee raise adopted at the Montreal Conference last month. Toronto could not pay the increase, the SAC decided, because the fees for this year had already been collected and the budget drawn up.

To Cost NFCUS \$2,500

Symons said Toronto's refusal to pay the increase would cost the Federation \$2,500. It was felt, at that time, that this loss would mean the end of the office of a national president who would give up a year of his schooling to travel across Canada publicizing NFCUS locally. At the NFCUS national offices
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Coming Events

- Monday—**
8:30 Meeting of the Society for the Furtherance of Free Love in the Mixed Lounge.
- Tuesday—**
4:30 Psychology club meeting, projection room, Rutherford library. Miss L. Wilson will interpret a film on the psychology of learning.
- Wednesday—**
12:30 C.C.F. Study group meeting in banquet room, SUB Snack bar. "Colonialism" to be discussed.
4:30 Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting. Arts III.
- Thursday—**
8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. "The Battle of the Iron Lung"; the Engineers' polio-fund challenge. Donation made at room 205, Power Plant.
4:30 General Meeting of the Students Union at Convocation Hall.

Bracco, Gliener, Miller And Redmond Debate For Alberta

Four of the six top debaters on the campus were chosen Thursday to represent Alberta in the McGoun cup inter- varsity debates slated for Jan. 15. Selections were made at a private session held in Con hall.

Stanford Offers Journalism Prizes

Applications for graduate scholarships in journalism for the 1954-55 year will be received by the Institute for Journalistic Studies at Stanford university, Stanford, California. Two fellowships and a scholarship will be awarded, carrying stipends of \$1,200, \$1,400, and \$1,800.

Any student wishing additional information should direct inquiries to the Director, Institute for Journalistic Studies, Stanford university, Stanford, California. Feb. 15 is the deadline for formal applications.

The awards, in memory of former students at Stanford, are the Charles Samuel Jackson, Jr., fellowship, the Melville Jacoby fellowship (awarded to a student preparing to work in the Orient), and the Stanley Stemmer Beaubaire scholarship.

Members of the Alberta team are John Bracco, law 1; Isidor Gliener, arts and science 2; Ralph Miller; and Jim Redmond, law 3. Alternates, to take the place of any team member unable to attend the debates, are John Chappel, arts and science 2; and Norm Simons, law 3.

The team was selected from the six finalists in the debating team tryouts held late in November. Judges at both the semi-finals and the finals were Prof. A. Smith and Associate Professor G. W. Reed of the faculty of law, and Assistant Prof. G. R. Davy of the department of optical economy.

The debate by the six finalists was on the resolution "that co-education in public and high schools be abolished". Supporting the resolution were Redmond, Simons and Miller, with the other three on the negative team.

No decision was reached on the debate, as it was just to give the panel of judges an opportunity to judge the winner.

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Athletic Representative Is Versatile Sportsman

Bill Fitzpatrick is president of the Men's Athletic association, a member of the Golden Key society, a member of the Block A club, a member of the Students Council, and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. In the field of sports, Billy has excelled in hockey, playing with the Bears, and has participated in junior football and intramural sports.

Bill, a native of Calgary, attended Colorado college on an athletic scholarship for one year in a geological engineering course. Bill is now enrolled in commerce and hopes to graduate in the spring. He plans to take law later.

When asked about his trip to Europe last summer, Bill replied that he liked it very much and was especially impressed with the beautiful scenery in Ireland. He found that the people were exceptionally friendly and had a keen interest in Canada and Canadian affairs.

Bill believes that Canadian universities, as compared to those of the United States, have a much higher scholastic standard. He says that in the United States much emphasis is put on sports, but he maintains that sports are not stressed enough in Canada. In choosing between the two, Bill would rather attend a Canadian university.



BILL FITZPATRICK

Bill is a firm believer in the proposal that campus A cards should entitle university students to free admission to any functions on the campus. He maintains that these are for the benefit and entertainment of first the students, and then the general Edmonton public.

Dormitory Expose Censored By Dean

MARYLAND (ACP)—A photograph showing crowded dormitory conditions prompted the dean of men at the University of Maryland to confiscate several thousand copies of the Diamondback, student newspaper.

When Dean Geary Eppley objected to a picture of basement living quarters for 24 women students, he decided to make off with the papers so nobody else could see it.

It wasn't the first censorship attempt at Maryland. According to the Diamondback editor, Elin Lake, the administration tried earlier this year to keep the public from knowing that the dean of women received a summons for failing to stop for a school bus that was loading and unloading passengers.

When a reporter from the Baltimore Sun was sent to the Maryland campus to cover the university's censorship activities, he was arrested by a campus policeman and momentarily kept from phoning the story to his paper.

SHEAF THREATENS TO RECOVER 'GREYSTONE'

SASKATOON (CUP)—"If that chunk of greystone is not returned to the U. of S. within the next week, I'll go out to UBC and personally recover it," Garry Wilson, editor of the University of Saskatchewan's *Sheaf*, declared recently.

The stone disappeared following a Canadian University Press conference in Saskatoon, but its theft was not discovered until a report from the *Ubysses* revealed that the 100-pound rock had appeared on the University of British Columbia campus.

LOST—One Parker '51 pen, silver cap and green bottom, somewhere between Athabasca, Arts and the Engineering building. Finder please plod through the snow to Room 318 Athabasca, or phone Henry Shimbashi at 34874.

LOST—Pair of glasses lost in the vicinity of 88 Ave. and 111 St. With brown plastic tops and arms and metal around the bottom. The name is on the inside of the arms. Return to Phone 369204 or 781692 and contact Jack Saul.

Witless Wisdom

by Raymond Peter Hegion

Translation from the french.

Elle est toujours lente a faire sa toilette—She takes a long time in the ladies room.

Nous sommes dans des beaux draps—We are tough little hoodlums with ducktail haircuts.

FRENCH

French is tricky, french is tough.
French is funny, french is rough.
And when in Hist'ry Collins calls—
I climb at once upon my bench
And curse those Gauls for speaking French!
For what a good course French would be
If they spoke English same as we!
For even Croats and Picts and Serbs
Have got no kicks on English verbs,
But those darn action words of France
Kill off a man without a chance.

But French, tis true, is my best course.
The reason—?—Tiens! sans doute! of course
Most folks shall find my reason fine,
The french, tis said, invented wine!

Cross Burned On Frat Lawn

OMAHA, Neb. (ACP)—Early on a Sunday morning, a fiery cross was spotted burning in front of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house at the University of Nebraska.

Eyewitnesses said the cross, about four feet high, appeared to have been soaked in gasoline or oil before being placed in the Jewish fraternity's front lawn. Flames were said to have shot 10 or 12 feet into the air.

Police said it was "probably the work of pranksters."

Toronto

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here Enriquez said the Toronto decision was a great blow. But despite what Toronto has done, he stated that the presidency would not be abandoned.

Although Toronto's move would mean a \$2,500 loss to the Federation, the actual loss would amount to only \$1,000 since the University of Montreal would be paying \$1,500. Montreal joined the Federation this year after the budget had been made up. The only hope now, Enriquez said, is to make up the thousand dollars by private donations.

Budget May Still Balance

If no other universities follow Toronto's lead there is every hope that the budget can be balanced, Enriquez stated. The NFCUS contribution to the Istanbul Conference of the Co-ordinating Secretariat (CoSec) would have to be raised from private sources, he added. If this is successful and various other expenses are cut then the budget may be balanced.

Enriquez said it was "too bad" that Toronto broke faith after its delegates had committed themselves to the fee raise. The Toronto delegates did say that this University would be able to pay the extra thirty cents at their Montreal meet, but were forced to turn this down when they returned.

Toronto Started Fee Increase

The NFCUS president charged that Toronto had started the move for higher fees by appealing to all universities for a one dollar fee. Last spring a campus-wide referendum at Toronto overwhelmingly approved a dollar fee if that's what was needed to get NFCUS "to do something".

The SAC regretted their decision and said they would continue to be active in the Federation and would pay the increase next year.

Enriquez, whose post still remain intact, will visit Toronto on his return trip.

SUPPER MEETING, DEC. 9

Antonio Enriquez, President of NFCUS is planning to be at the University of Alberta on December 9 and 10. Students' Council members, Golden Key Society members, and other interested parties are requested to attend a supper meeting in the University cafeteria at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 9. The arrangements are similar to those of the meeting with Louis Perinbam.

Following the supper meeting there will be a meeting of Students' Council to consider:

1. Appointment of Senior Class Executive.
2. Appointment of a Signboard Man.
3. Appointment of Gateway Editor.
4. Consideration of the Gateway's request for a further expenditure re C.U.P. Conference.

This will be the final meeting this term.

Tom Jackson,
Secretary,
Students' Council

Gads Enlightens Engineers On Perpetual Motion Topic

Perpetual motion was the subject of a humorous address presented by Professor L. E. Gads of the faculty of engineering to 300 engineers at the third general meeting of the Engineering Students' Society on Wednesday.

200 Attend ESS House Dance

The engineers held their second annual house dance in the mixed lounge of the Students Union building on Friday night.

Because of impending exams, the crowd was limited. A crowd of approximately 200 danced to the music of Frank McCleavy's orchestra.

Spot dance prizes were awarded to winning couples.

History

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tion, and illustrated this point by naming Sir Winston Churchill as a good example of a man with a historical education.

Advice To Students

Dr. Scarlett addressed many of his remarks to students and suggested to them more interesting ways to become acquainted with history than through books and lectures only. "Walk and travel with an historical eye" was his advice. He also recognized an interesting approach to the subject in the study of biographies and viewing a period of time through the life of a man closely connected with that period.

The chancellor brought forth the idea that the essential matter of history is not what happened, but what people thought and felt about what happened. Recent scholars are asking the more profound question "of why they thought it?"

Dr. Scarlett concluded by drawing to the attention of the audience that it is the duty of all men to be good citizens and in that respect they are all "men in government". "We must be worthy of the past and try to give our best to the future. Tenacity and courage of man are with us as they have been in history."

U.S. COMES FIRST IN BRAZIL SURVEY

RIO DE JANEIRO (ACP)—The most agreeable foreign country to Brazilian students is the United States, according to a newspaper survey there. Of 1,422 students polled, the U.S. got 30 percent of the votes.

Italy and Switzerland tied for second place with 13 percent apiece. Eight percent favored Britain, France, Portugal, and Germany. Switzerland was termed the "most civilized" country in the world.

The search for the perpetual motion machine was moped with other unattainable goals such as the philosophers' stone, the fountain of youth, or squaring the circle, by Mr. Gads. At one time it was thought quite possible to build a machine that would "lift itself by its bootstraps" as Mr. Gads defined Perpetual motion machines. Since the formulation of the laws of mechanics and especially since the last war, interest has dropped, however.

Machine Described

Dr. Gads discussed various types of machines and illustrated his talk with sketches. He highly recommended one design consisting of revolving mental pipes with weighted bellows on the ends and stated that he was "sure" that with the new development in plastics an enterprising young perpetual motion machine inventor would have most success following this idea.

He also mentioned another machine which he had tried and knew would work but his promotion man run off with his model. It however was not actually a perpetual motion machine.

In the business part of the meeting a report was given on the Engineers' Gateway and Dave Dawson, chairman of the Polio Fund contest reported that no other faculty had taken up the challenge. Information regarding the contest may be obtained from Mr. Dawson, Eng. 4, by phoning 916465.

The rules of the Queen contest were announced along with an important change in the eligibility ruling making it impossible for any girl who is placed in probation at Christmas to run for Queen. This change has been made because of the amount of time taken up by running as a Queen candidate. A slight change in the length of the campaign will also be made.

Falling Plaster Disrupts Class

VANCOUVER (CUP)—University of British Columbia professor Dr. J. A. Crumb kept his temper while the roof fell on him.

Just as he was telling 150 economics students about "high ceilings and falling prices," an Arts building janitor allegedly put his foot through the ceiling and showered students with plaster and laths.

No students were injured as the six-foot-square piece of plaster fell. "It's lucky the seat underneath was empty," one student reports.

"The lecture was completely disrupted," he added.

Physical Ed. Team Wins Walkrite Volleyball Trophy

Physical Education won the Walkrite trophy as the girl's intramural volleyball league concluded its season last week. In second place were the Thetas, followed by Arts and science 1 and Education 3. Thetas and Physical Education contested in the finals on Thursday. The score was 37 to 31 in favor of Physical Education.

Cub Tryouts Slated Wednesday

Girls intending to try out for the Cubs basketball team should attend the practice session Wednesday. Practice will be held in the Athabasca gym at 4:30.

Since there is no inter-city league, only exhibition games will be played this year. Coach Doris White has several of these planned for a new year.

Semi-final games were held Wednesday, Dec. 2. Physical Education defeated Education 3 and the Thetas defeated Arts and Science 1. In the battle for third place, Arts and Science defeated Education 3, 43 to 16.

Members of the winning team were: Jolly Smart, June Holgram, Marion Tracy, Joyce Mattison, Gladys McCoy, Nora Olson, Margaret Rechgale and Betty Porter.

Joan Tracy, Arts and Science 2 was director of the league, which this year included 17 teams.